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Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Friday; little change in temperature.

VOLUME FIFTY-ONE

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1941

NUMBER 79

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

There has been a great deal of loose talk during recent months, both on the part of ambitious labor leaders and "brain trust" theorists in the federal government, to effect that labor must be given an increasing voice in the management of business — and a share in the profits, in addition to wages!

That, of course, would be one of the final steps in the socialization of business and industry, the system now in operation, in varying degrees, in Soviet Russia, Germany and Italy. It is one of the cornerstones of the Communist or Fascist State, where nobody works for himself, but everybody works for the government — and the government is a one-man institution.

But just how would this "profit-sharing" labor-employer management system work in the United States? Every sober, thinking American — whether he be merchant or clerk, farmer or farm hand, factory owner or factory worker — has need to consider. For democracy and the whole system of private enterprise may well be at issue.

In totalitarian powers, the worker takes what the dictator dictates — and gets clapped into jail if he argues about it. And the employer goose-steps right along with his workers, or ends up in a concentration camp, with his business confiscated. In the United States, on the contrary, the worker is entitled to a fair wage — and can strike or quit if he doesn't get it. Whether the business operates at a profit, or ends the year in red ink, labor must be paid its agreed-upon wage. Management, on the other hand, takes the risk and is therefore entitled to the profits, if any — but must likewise pay all deficits. That's the system of private enterprise, the system of wages and profits.

There is a great gulf between the economic systems of dictator-nations and the private enterprise system of democratic America. And the question which must be weighed and answered, in face of the present trend, is whether any hybrid system, or mating of these two conflicting ways of life, is either possible or desirable.

Lewis Haney, professor of economics at New York University, in a recent discussion of the subject, sums it up as follows:

"We must carefully avoid the notion that such incomes as laborers and business men get are merely means of consuming or living. We must avoid regarding laborers and business men as mere social classes. Laboring and business operation are not mere ways of life. The fact is that they are different ways of earning a living. Wages and profits are, respectively, the motivation for laboring and for running a business. Laborers and business men have very different jobs and must be rewarded according to what they do.

"It seems to me that some labor leaders are dreaming of impossible things. They seem to be dreaming about a sort of combination of 'profit-sharing' and 'cooperation' that could be found only in Utopia. They would like to have a large part of profits without running the risks of enterprise or bearing the losses of a business. Profit-sharing is a system which gives labor a contractual right to a fixed share in profits, but no share in losses.

"Labor can never have its cake and eat it, too. It can't expect a share in profits without shouldering its share of losses. How many laborers are willing to run the risk of getting no earnings in years when business shows nothing but losses? How many would take losses?"

The late Samuel Gompers, father of the labor movement, when he guided the destinies of American workers, spoke with bluntness and finality on the question, saying: "If labor is a party in management it partakes in one of the great responsibilities of management, namely profits. It is the business of labor organizations to see that workers get a fair day's pay for a fair day's work. In hard times, capital gets no wages. It can afford this for a long period of time. Labor cannot. We want neither that responsibility nor that sacrifice."

Today's labor leaders might well heed the words of the departed leader who brought the labor movement to greatness. And some of the "advanced thinkers" in Washington could well afford to do like-

(Continued on Page Three)

PROPOSED NEW TAX PROGRAM DISCLOSED

Secretary Morgenthau Suggests Non-Defense Expenses Be Reduced

WASHINGTON, (UP) — Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., told congress today the administration's program for \$3,500,000,000 in new taxes is "a small price" to pay for defense of this nation's freedom.

He testified before the house ways and means committee at the outset of public hearings on treasury proposals that would increase the levies on average taxpayers as much as 600 per cent.

Morgenthau said congress could cut \$1,000,000,000 from the regular non-defense government budget.

"Ordinary traffic must now get to one side to let planes and tanks and guns have the right of way," Morgenthau said.

Rep. Wesley Disney, D., Okla., asked for specific suggestions on non-defense economy and Morgenthau told him to "look first" at the gigantic agriculture supply bill for 1942, which contains an unbudgeted boost in parity payments.

Morgenthau left the task of detailing the suggested new taxes to John L. Sullivan, assistant secretary of the treasury, who was to follow Morgenthau before the committee. Morgenthau, however, described the most important features of the new program as follows:

1. An increase of income tax rates.
2. Lowering of the minimum in come subject to surtax.
3. An increase in excess profits tax for "further reducing the evil" of defense profiteering.
4. New excise taxes on a number of commodities which are not essential to the defense program.

Morgenthau said one of the ad-

(Continued on Page Three)

Farmer Sign-Up Deadline Near

Forms In 1941 Program Must Be Filled In Not Later Than May 1

L. R. Enzler, chairman of the County Agricultural Conservation Committee, today called attention to the May 1 closing date for signing 1941 farm plans and urged the farmers who have not yet signed the necessary forms to do so at once in order to be eligible to earn payments for compliance with the Agricultural Conservation Program.

The May 1 deadline will also apply to filing intentions to participate in the 1941 Rangeland Conservation Program, Enzler said.

The chairman said that approximately 180 farms in the county are signed to date. In 1940 over 200 farms earned conservation payments for carrying out soil-building practices.

Those operators who have not signed up should arrange to call at the County Agricultural Conservation office to complete the execution of these farm plans. The secretary will be glad to discuss with you how best, your farm operations may be arranged to make maximum use of the benefits available under the 1941 program. Either the owner or operator may qualify the farm for participation by signing the farm plan, but this must be done not later than May 1.

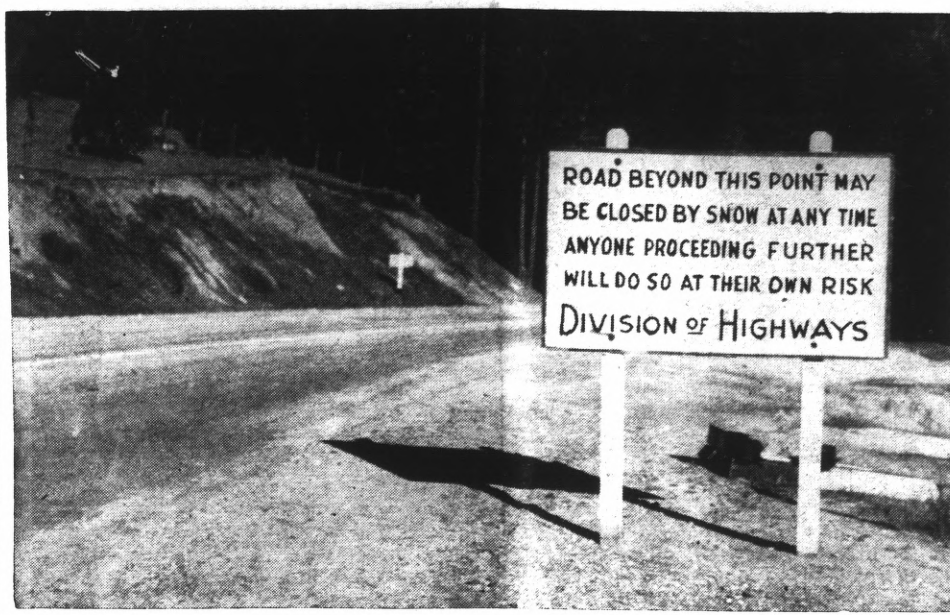
GUSTAVE AUGUST CARSTEN SUMMONED; LAST RITES ON SATURDAY

The funeral services for Gustave August Carsten, 84, will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the church at El Dorado. Rev. Harold Morehouse officiating. Burial will be at El Dorado cemetery.

This is according to plans announced by the Dillinger chapel in reporting the death of Mr. Carsten on Wednesday.

Native of Germany, he came to America as a young man and to California fifty-five years ago. He had lived at El Dorado fifty-two years engaging in farming.

Mr. Carsten is survived by his wife, Mrs. Abigail Carsten, a daughter, Mrs. Thelma Wahrer, and a son, L. W. Carsten.



"ABANDON HOPE, ALL YE WHO ENTER HERE" seems to be about all that is lacking on this "invitation" to tourist travel over the Echo summit which is maintained by the state Division of Highways on U. S. Route 50 just east of Kyburz resort. As recently as last Sunday, eastbound motorists were turning back to the resort to inquire whether the road to Lake Valley is open to travel. Resuming their journey, they found the only "hazard" to travel was in the snow area where the state had failed to widen the road sufficient to permit of fifteen feet clearance between the inside fender of parked cars and the opposite snow bank. — Democrat Photo.

FORESTERS TO VISIT COUNTY

Group of About Eighty To Spend Saturday And Sunday In Field Meeting

El Dorado County members will be host Saturday and Sunday for a field meeting of the Northern California section of the Society of American Foresters which is expected to bring about eighty visitors to the community.

Members of the local committee on arrangements include Robert Weidman, field superintendent at the Institute of Forest Genetics; Bert Parsons, of Eldorado Forest staff; and Swift Berry and Bill Berry, of the Michigan-California Lumber Company.

The Society of American Foresters is made up of men engaged in forestry and in the cutting and manufacture of lumber.

The two-day program is informal in nature and is intended to acquaint the visitors with the timber resources of the county and with some of the features of forestry in the county which are of special interest to the profession.

The visitors will assemble Saturday morning at ten o'clock at Hotel Raffles for an automobile caravan to the Pino Grande plant of the Michigan-California Lumber Company and an excursion through company cut-over lands dating from 1902 to the present.

Following luncheon at the logging camp, they will spend the afternoon in the near vicinity, visiting some of the finest virgin timber in California and noting logging operations.

A seven o'clock dinner is scheduled at Hotel Raffles.

Sunday morning the group is to visit the Institute of Forest Genetics where the work of this unit of the California Forest and Range Experiment station will be explained by the staff.

It is expected that this part of the tour will be of special interest since the institute's arboretum contains the most complete collection of pine species, strains and hybrids in the world.

The delegation will then visit the Mt. Danaher station of the State Division of Forestry and continue eastward along U. S. Route 50 to a point opposite old Sportsman's Hall for a visit at the recently established Gilmore Demonstration Area.

Luncheon will be at Silver Fork resort and in the early afternoon the party will inspect the Middle Creek planting area, on Eldorado Forest, disbanding following this feature. The Middle Creek area was the scene of the severe forest fire in 1932 and the planting carried out under Forest Service supervision using CCC labor during the years 1936-40 is expected to be of special interest to the gathering.

Arcade Bakery Installs Automatic Wrapper

Otto Herrmann, proprietor of the Arcade Bakery, recently has added a new automatic bread wrapping machine to his all ready well-equipped bakery plant.

Mrs. Julia MacDonald was among those in town Thursday from the Rescue district.

Sierra Nevada Post Installs

George Luneman Succeeds Harry West As Head of Foreign War Veterans

Officers of Sierra Nevada Post No. 2680, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be installed for the ensuing year at a meeting of the post this (Thursday) evening at the War Veterans' Memorial Building.

The new commander is George Luneman, of near Lotus, who succeeds Harry West, of Georgetown. Other officers are C. E. Baumgardner, senior vice-commander; Henry Toedt, junior vice-commander; and Hale Day, chaplain.

The officers will be installed by Harry Rosenberger.

New Trial For Burglary Case

Jury Is Discharged In First Hearing 23 Hours After Beginning Study

A second trial for George Everett Blain, of Sacramento, on two counts of burglary, was set down for May 7th in Superior Court after the jury in the first hearing, hopelessly deadlocked, had been discharged.

Hope of an agreement of the jury upon a verdict was abandoned at eleven o'clock Thursday morning, nearly twenty-three hours after the five women and seven men had retired to begin their deliberations.

Trial of the case had opened on Tuesday with the completion of the jury shortly after the noon recess, and the presentation of evidence and testimony was concluded shortly after ten o'clock Wednesday morning following which the arguments of attorneys were heard and the jury was instructed by the court.

Charges against Blain are that on or about January 24 and again on or about March 20 he entered a cabin on the Walter Bidstrup ranch near El Dorado.

On the jury were Ella Norris, Ruby Coval, A. S. Wilson, J. M. Steever, Nick Boice, H. H. Wallace, Albert George, Alex La Felle, George Luneman, Noreen Peterson, Beatrice Nichols, and Elsie Salgado.

PAST NOBLE GRANDS NOTE PROGRAM MOTHERS' DAY IN

Past noble grands of El Dorado County, in their recent meeting, had a program remembering Mothers' Day, which opened with a talk by Mary Lyons.

Lorraine Cullers sang, following which Phyllis, Charlotte, Morris and Alfred Grover and Julianne and Marilee Lyons sang "Welcome Mothers." A playlet, "A slight misunderstanding," was given by Laura Stroup and Annie Vennewitz and Annie Jaeger sang "Dear Little Mother."

Mrs. Eva Wotten gave a reading and Mrs. Perry a recitation. Songs appropriate to the day were offered by Frances Ruud and Lorraine Cullers and the program ended with all singing, "God Bless America."

TAHOE FISHING LEGAL MAY 1

Angling Elsewhere In County Opens May 30, Game Warden Notes

Although fishermen from the Nevada side have all ready been getting in some good licks at Lake Tahoe, the California fishing season at the lake opens on May 1st.

"Lake Tahoe is the only place in El Dorado County where fishing is legal before May 30th, Game Warden Al Sears points out. "There used to be an early season in part of the county, but no more."

Sears reports that the present prospects for opening fishing season May 30th in the other lakes and streams of the county are good. The past winter is held to have been favorable for the trout and water conditions are good at the present time.

However, it is noted that there is a large amount of snow in the mountains and the probabilities are that the Spring run-off, yet to come, will make the opening day a bath fisherman's day, while the fly tossers will be delayed until later in the season.

PILOT HILL YOUTHS MAKE PROGRESS IN ARMY TRAINING

Although the larger portion of El Dorado County men at Camp San Luis Obispo are members of Company D, 115th Engineers, there are two from Pilot Hill who are members of the infantry company of the National Guard at Auburn.

The youths, Sergeant Darrell Nance and Corporal Lester Nance, are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nance.

Friends report that recent word from Darrell is that he missed an opportunity to qualify for entry in an officers training school because of his youth; he is 19.

Lester was one of one hundred men picked from the entire 40th Division recently for a test shoot with new types of small arms and had the satisfaction of turning in high score for the test.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce On Death Valley Trip

Following their marriage Sunday at Sacramento, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest T. Pierce are honeymooning in Death Valley and will return to Placerville to make their home. Mr. Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. Pierce, of Sacramento, is employed in Placerville with Standard Stations, Inc.

His bride, the former Christine Agnes Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Klein, of Rio Linda, has been employed at Sacramento with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Bill Byrnes Joins Staff Of Cannon Chevrolet

Lloyd Cannon, of the Cannon Chevrolet agency, reported during the week that William Byrnes has joined the agency sales staff. Bill has many years of experience in selling and is thoroughly familiar with the Chevrolet line of cars.

BRITISH DEFENDING ATHENS AGAINST GERMAN ADVANCE; BOMB NAZI WARSHIP

Reports from Fighting Front Indicate Berlin May Have Been Too Optimistic In Release Of "Military Information" On Progress In Balkans

British imperials fought the German advance on Athens today and Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons critics of the campaign in Greece should avoid losing their sense of proportion until the battle is ended.

Fighting continued on the Thermopylae sector although unofficial sources claimed the Germans had broken through the historic pass and

were pursuing the British towards Athens while the Luftwaffe pounded roads and ports in an effort to break up their evacuation from Greece.

On other fronts, the British reported their East African forces had broken through the forward defenses of Italians who have been fighting stubbornly before the Ethiopian town of Dessie and that the Fascists were falling back, pursued by British and native troops.

On the sea and air front, the British reported one of the two Nazi battle cruisers, Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, had been hit during steady RAF raids on Brest, and that probably both had been heavily damaged. The admiral said the British submarine Uge had torpedoed and sunk an oil tanker of more than 10,000 tons.

The RAF reported it had heavily attacked LeHavre and a bold daylight air attack on an important German electrical power station near Osnabruck had resulted in a direct hit that did heavy damage.

The fact that both the British and the Germans officially reported fighting still in progress at the Thermopylae sector indicated Nazi sources in Berlin had been too optimistic in their reports yesterday on the swift progress of the Nazi columns toward Athens, but it was said the German high command reports were running at least one day behind developments at the front.

The high command said merely Germans had broken into the British defenses at the historic pass (Continued on Page Three)

Will G. Taylor Answers Call

Servics On Saturday From Late Residence; Interment Will Be At Union Cemetery

William G. Taylor, 73, Justice of the Peace in Mud Springs township where he had made his home at Shingle Springs for more than forty years, passed away Wednesday evening at a hospital in Placerville.

The funeral services will be held on Saturday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon from his late residence. Interment will be at Union cemetery, in Placerville, under the auspices of Cosumnes lodge of Odd Fellows, of which he had been a member many years.

Mr. Taylor had not been well since last October and had been a hospital patient much of the time since December.

A native of Smith Flat, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor, who came to this county in the early 1860s from Wisconsin.

In early life he took up blacksmithing as a trade and worked at Smith Flat for a number of years, while still a young man and he was employed as a blacksmith at the Southern Pacific shops at Sacramento and about 1890 he left the railroad employ to open his own smithy at Shingle Springs.

Although he began his service to the township as Justice of the Peace eleven years ago, his interest in the forge and anvil continued and as recently as three years ago he was able to handle small jobs as a smithy.

Word of Judge Taylor's death will be received with regret by many friends who will share with the family the sorrow of his passing.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Myrtle McCormick, of Oakland, and two sons, Dewey, of Shingle Springs, and Samuel E. Taylor, of Folsom, and six grandchildren.

The arrangements for the funeral services were concluded with the assistance of the Miller mortuary, at Folsom.

SEVENTH DRAFT INDUCTION CALLS 704 MEN IN STATE

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — The army today began induction of 1,000 men in the ninth corps area in the seventh call under selective service act.

California is supplying 704 of the selectees; Washington 108, Oregon 53, Montana 48, Utah 40, Idaho 36 and Nevada 11. Southern California is sending 352 selectees to the Port MacArthur reception center; northern California a similar number to the Presidio of Monterey. The Northwesterners are reporting to Fort Lewis, Wash., and those from Utah, Nevada and 26 from Idaho to Fort Douglas, Utah.

The seventh call will bring to 42,887 the number of selective trainees called from the ninth corps area.

ODD FELLOWS OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY OF LODGE IN U. S.

The one hundred twenty-second anniversary of Odd Fellowship in America was observed at a meeting Wednesday evening at Morning Star temple at which Grand Patriarch Albert Clark paid his official visit to Zeta Encampment No. 5, of the order.

Members of all branches of the lodge were welcome, with their families, to attend and the meeting closed with a banquet.

Harvey Lyon presided as master of ceremonies and Glen Strong, deputy grand patriarch, of Sutter Creek; and Lester Hancock, district deputy grand master of the I. O. O. F., were in attendance.

Following an enlightening address by Mr. Clark, dancing was the order until refreshments were served.

Dr. Lester Rantz returned Wednesday evening from San Francisco, where he had been in attendance at the annual convention of dentists of the state. Dr. Galt Atwood, son of Mrs. Marion Atwood, of this city, who has been practicing for several years at San Francisco, was general chairman of convention arrangements.

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All subscriptions are continued until orders are received direct at this office to stop delivery. Arrearages must be paid in every case.

WANT ADS ARE EFFECTIVE

A Novel by CHRISTOPHER MORLEY

Now an RKO Radio Picture

Kitty Foyle

Starring
GINGER ROGERS
with DENNIS MORGAN,
JAMES CRAIG, Eduardo Ciano,
and KENNETT. Musical Direction by SAM WOOD

SYNOPSIS

Kitty, returning with Molly from her visit to Monterey, finds Wyn waiting for her in Chicago and for a few days they have a most wonderful time, enjoying each other's company day and night. Finally Kitty gets a premonition that she is needed at home, and Wyn accompanies her back to Philadelphia, where she finds that Pop is decidedly on the down grade; Kitty devotes herself to him steadily.

My being out that night Wyn called started up some new campaigning. He invited me to dinner at Rittenhouse Square and I couldn't hurt him by ducking it. He said this would be different from the house-party at Darby Mill. It was, it was lovely. It was just family and a few old friends. Myrtle was disappointed I didn't get the social dope on the colored butler, she thought maybe she knew him folks; I didn't let on I'd seen him light a pipe on the front steps. They had me at Mr. Strafford's right, and Wyn was across the table next to his sister, who is just as darling as he is. There must be something to Englishmen because she married one of them, but he was killed in the War. On my right was Mr. Kennett, a perfectly delightful old Quaker who called me *thee* and started to talk about music. There was a Russian musician there and his wife, he played the violin after dinner and his wife at the piano. I never talked to anybody who got more out of me than old Mr.



"He invited me to dinner at Rittenhouse Square, and I couldn't hurt him by ducking it." (Gladys Cooper as Mrs. Strafford; Ginger Rogers as Kitty; Dennis Morgan as Wyn Strafford)

Kennett. I guess you just can't resist it when they say *thee*. We got on to Pop's Irish melodies, and college in Manitou, and business school, and I spilled a lot of my simple ideas before it struck me the old friend was maybe pumping me to see what kind of a girl I was. I thought afterward he was probably a kind of spiritual adviser for the Strafford family, they confided their anxiety about Wyn's feelings and he was put there to get my number. Anyhow it was better than Darby Mill, there were no dead animals around the house, no drinking except some sour wine, and I could catch Wyn's eye whenever I needed to. Rosey Rittenhouse and his wife were there and Rosey said wonderful things about Pop.

They have a wonderful big drawing room with a greenhouse opening off it, full of flowers. Several people, who probably didn't need the meal, came in after dinner for coffee and music. One of them was Stacey's Bala; I wondered was that to tip me off that she was still runner-up. If so she was a little late, Wyn had me on a sofa to gether with Rosey Rittenhouse who didn't mind or notice if we held a few hands. You've got to do something with your hands when they play that Russian music. Even Stacey was on her good behavior and actually made out to recognize me.

"Why yes, from the office. How delightful!" I said to Rosey, and I meant it. "I think they're wonderfully kind." He said "Kitty, we're the kindest people in the world, and don't we know it?"

I was worried about Wyn, he was pretty quiet, I could see that his family had him swamped and I guess he felt himself sinking back into the banking business. Even old Mr. Kennett, who turned out to be Wyn's godfather, seemed to have something to do with banking. Everybody called him *thee*, but I doubt if it would make him any easier if you wanted a loan without security.

Mrs. Strafford explained that she and her husband were leaving for South Carolina so she was afraid they wouldn't see much of me for a while, but I hadn't really been counting on it. They had a big limousine waiting to take me home. Wyn went along, but I didn't feel like talking much with a chauffeur right in front of me. "You made a great hit with old Godfather Kennett," Wyn said. "I'm sure."

"Kitty, does *thee* love me?" I told them I considered myself practically engaged to *thee*.

"I thought they all acted scared about something. I figured it was only the stock market." Oh Kitty, we can't seem to talk in Philly. Could we go somewhere else some day and get confidential?

"I'll let *thee* know," I said. Rosey Rittenhouse was really super. He had me and Wyn out to his lovely place for dinner, he apologized for his wife not being there. He said she went to bed with a headache, which is good sense when you don't understand what's going on. They have a farm out beyond Swarthmore, down Rose Valley way. Of course this isn't Main Line, Rosey kidded me; we've been corrupted by a lot of strolling actors and Hicksites. He said something while Wyn was out of the room: "Kitty, don't forget maybe Wyn has his own hell to go through too."

I told him I was getting a new slant on him. "I used to think, reading the *Ledger*, you were the kind of person who wasn't interested in anything but horses and tallies." "What first got Rosey interested in horses," said Wyn, "he saw they were so good at pulling beer-wagons."

While Wyn was getting his car to drive us back to town Rosey said: "Kitty, I'm on your side. But that means I know *thee*'s another side too."

outside our room there came a pale sort of shinning from the lights of New York, and he said it was as beautiful on me as Pocono frelight.

Wyn had to go down town next morning, errands for his bank. I sneaked out on a little idea of my own. I'd never forgotten Delphine, so I looked up her address in the phone book and went around there just to see where it was. I didn't want Wyn to know about it, but in the back of my mind, the part that keeps cool, I knew the old man wasn't going to last much longer and I'd be hunting a job. It would be better for me and better for Wyn if I was away from Philly. I didn't go in, I thought it would be better to write Delphine and prepare her mind, but I fixed the geography of it in my head, and it was right across the street from Giono's.

Then I walked up Fifth Avenue all the way to the Plaza and back again, looking in windows and trying to figure out whether women looked different from Philly. I was kind of disappointed. When I met Wyn at the Ritz for lunch I could see how much more like a gentleman he looked than most of them. The men I'd been seeing on the pavements probably never saw a fox except round somebody's neck on instalments. I wondered why Wyn picked out the Ritz, that's not the kind of place he goes for much. He said he always wanted to find out what the doorman had in that leather satchel he carries slung round his neck. "If I knew what he carries in that wallet I'd really have the lowdown on the big town. I thought maybe it was code messages from foreign diplomats, or suggestions how to meet fragrant beautiful women."

"Probably it is," I said. "Did you get some good numbers?" "Well," he said, "it took guts, but I asked him. All he has in it is small change so people can tip the taxi and a bunch of little cards." "The cards must be your fragrant beautiful women."

"He said they're to write down the address when people drop dead." "Why would they drop dead right outside the Ritz?"

Wyn was getting the lunch check when I asked this. "They've just paid their bill," he said.

I wanted a ride in the subway so we went all the way up to Columbia University, which Wyn hadn't ever seen. I was watching Wyn when he didn't know it, wondering if I could see what he would look like when he's old, I couldn't imagine it. Just then he was being shocked by the advertising cards in the subway.

Wyn was always adorable when he came to N. Y., he told me how lots of his friends in Philly used to come over on the sly once and a while just to get shocked. When they went home they said "I wouldn't live there if you gave me the place." He said New York even had to start a Racquet Club and a Union and take care of the Philadelphia members who needed a place to rest after lunch.

We went back to the hotel about dusk, and dusk comes early that time of year. There was a lot of church bells in the air round that hotel at dusk; I don't know how, because we could never find any churches in that neighborhood. Just as well too, because I was nuts enough to have gone in one with Wyn and got married if he'd caught me unawares. Honestly it's a miracle we didn't.

I don't know why I said to myself life was ugly those years. Well, it was in lots of ways, but I'm telling myself no one ever had more beauty to be grateful for. The right time to be living in is the time you live, and I haven't any hankering for what they call Mauve Decades or any other decades. Suppose we'd been living in the 80's and Wyn and me bathing in different ponds.

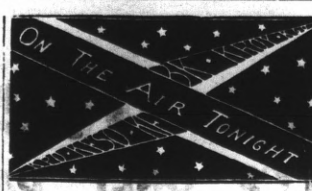
It's going to be uglier too unless people show more sense than they seem to have, but I'm here to say that I've had joy and given it and I was in there fighting.

Oh Wyn, it was good. Would there be any way to tell other people to believe in the goodness of it? No matter how it hurts. When we got away from Philly we felt the same things at the same time. There's something about New York makes you do that. Philly doesn't want to feel things until they've had a careful okay from yesterday. Sometimes I think if Wyn had to live in New York he could have been a clever man. It certainly stepped up his ideas.

There was always something idiotic to make us happy. One time we were in a cab, we saw a truck marked Mutual Mattress and Bedding, The Bronx. Wyn thought it over because next day I had a telegram from him. It said: Send the address of that firm in the Bronx and fix a date for the wedding. I am done with brothels and honky-tonks. I want mutual mattress and bedding.

(To be continued)

Copyright 1939 by Christopher Morley



KFBK — Pot of Gold Program; 5:30
News; 5:45 Straight shooters.
GROY — Buddy Maleville; 5:30.
Varieties; 5:45 News.

KSFO — News; 5:10 Studio; 5:15 the Goldbergs; 5:30 Today's Best Buys; 5:45 News.

KPO — News; 5:10 Peter Paul; 5:15 Jack Armstrong; 5:30 the Aldrich Family.

KGO — Pot of Gold Program; 5:30 The Aldrich Family.

KFRC — S. F. After Dark; 5:15 Black Flame; 5:30 Starter Parker; 5:45 Captain Midnight.

6 to 7 p. m.
KFBK — H. V. Kaltenborn; 6:15 Rochester Civic Program; 6:30 the News; 6:35 Originalities; 6:45 the Governor Speaks.

KROY — Major League Scores; 6:10 Serenade; 6:15 Aid Orates; 6:30 Fact Finders; 6:45 News.

KSFO — Major Bowes Amateur Hour.

KPO — Kraft Music Hall Program.

KGO — Rochester Philharmonic; 6:30 News; 6:35 Studio; 6:45 the News.

KFRC — Little Orphan Annie; 6:15 The Supper Concert; 6:30 John B. Hughes; 6:45 State Affairs.

7 to 8 p. m.
KFBK — Rudy Vallee Orchestra; 7:30 Coffee Time.

KROY — Radio Sport Page (Steve George); 7:15 What's on Your Mind; 7:45 Ronnie Kemper.

KSFO — Glenn Miller; 7:15 What's on Your Mind?; 7:45 Elmer Davis; 7:50 News.

KPO — Camel Caravan; 7:30 Musical Americana.

KGO — Rudy Vallee; 7:30 News; 7:45 News.

KFRC — John Dickson; 7:15 Sports; 7:30 Wythe Williams; 7:45 Art Linkletter.

8 to 9 p. m.
KFBK — Barrel of Fun; 8:30 John Long.

KROY — The Army Quiz; 8:15 Kroy Fanfare; 8:30 Lud Gluskin.

KSFO — Amos and Andy; 8:15 Orchestra; 8:30 Ask it Basket.

KPO — Pleasure Time; 8:15 The Humber Orchestra; 8:30 Maxwell KGO — Fellow Sportsmen; 8:15; Woody Herman; 8:30 Fame and Fortune.

KFRC — Standard Symphony Hour Program.

9 to 10 p. m.
KFBK — Easy Aces; 9:15 Mr. Keen; 9:30 News; 9:35 The Traveling Show.

KROY — Baseball; 9:30 Answer Auction.

KSFO — City Desk; 9:25 News; 9:30 Council Table.

KPO — Big Town Program; 6:30, The West.

KGO — Easy Aces; 9:15 Mr. Keen; 9:30 Dress Rehearsal.

KFRC — News; 9:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 9:30 Music by Freddie Martin.

10 to 11 p. m.
KFBK — The American Town Meeting Program.

KSFO — Baseball; 9:30 Answer Auction.

KSFO — Paul Sullivan; 10:15 News; 10:30 News; 10:40 Symphony.

KPO — News; 10:15 Concert; 10:30 Concert; 10:35 Roller Derby; 10:45 Music by Woodbury.

KGO — American Town Meeting.

KFRC — The Haven of Rest; 10:30, News; 10:45 Henry King.

11 p. m. to 12 Midnight
KPO — Richard Himber; 11:30 Glen Gray.

EVERYTHING NEW BUT THE GRAND OLD NAME!



Seasonal new beauty—50% greater washing capacity—New high-bake enamel finish. You'll declare it's the handsomest washer you ever saw. Powered for city or farm homes. Easy terms. Come in and see it—or phone for free trial washing in your home.

May's Plumbing Shop

Plumbing-Heating-Sheet Metal

Placerville
594 Main St. Phone 388

KGO — News; 11:15 Music You Want.
KFBK — Orchestra Music; 11:45, News.
KROY — Clark Ross Orch.; 10:30, Manny Strand; 11:55 News.
KSFO — News; 11:15 Clark Ross; 11:30 Master Works; 11:55 News.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE OF HEARING PETITION OF ADMINISTRATRIX TO CANCEL MINING AGREEMENT AND FOR AUTHORITY TO EXECUTE AGREEMENT OF SALE.
No. 2390

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of El Dorado.

In the Matter of the Estate of William Hodge, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Margaret Hodge Raines, Administratrix of the Estate of William Hodge, deceased, has filed in this court her petition for an order authorizing her to execute an agreement of sale and to cancel mining agreement, on certain mining property of said estate described in Exhibit A attached to said petition; that the said property consists of patented property valuable for mining purposes;

FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Friday, May 2, 1941, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. of said day, and the courtroom of the above entitled court in the court house in the city of Placerville, County of El Dorado, State of California, have been fixed and appointed as the time and place for the hearing of said petition by the court and all persons interested in the said estate are hereby notified to appear at said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the order prayed for in said petition should not be granted.

AND SPECIAL REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE to the said petition now on file in the office of the Clerk of said court for further and full particulars concerning the said proceedings.

Dated at Placerville, California, this 21st day of April, 1941.

ARTHUR J. KOLETZKE, Clerk.

Placerville Republican, April 21 — 10t—May 1.

Pneumonia Claims Soldier At San Luis Obispo

SAN LUIS OBISPO, (UP)—Private Donald J. Caretto, 20, attached to Company L of the 19th Infantry, died yesterday from bronchial pneumonia at Camp San Luis Obispo hospital. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Inez J. Caretto of San Francisco.

49ER LEAGUE BOWLS SERIES TONIGHT AT PEAR BOWL ALLEYS

The regular series in the 49er league will be on the ways at the Pear Bowl tonight. Last night the Timber League bowled its weekly round. Score on just who cut the timber and how much were not available early Thursday.

In Tuesday night's session in the Pony Express League, Cannon Chevrolet took two from Gene Morrisons, the Coca Colas won two from Standard Oil, and St. Patrick's, despite Bill Byrnes being crippled, took two from the Lions.

Leona Rebekah Lodge Initiates 3 Members

The regular meeting of Leona Rebekah Lodge on Monday evening, with Eva Shuman, noble grand, presiding, initiated Mrs. Norma McCormis, Mrs. Bethel Lowes and George Besse into membership. Rita May was named chairman of refreshments for the May 1st card party.

The meeting was followed by a social occasion remembering the April birthday anniversaries of members, and honoring the recent initiates. Visitors included Mrs. J. R. Barton, of Long Beach.

Farmers' Corner

(Continued from Page One)

wise.

Any worker in this country has the right to aspire to ownership and management of a business. But when he achieves that goal, he no longer works for wages; he fights, year-in and year-out, in the hope of making a profit—and if he fails in that, he pockets his losses. There's greater security, usually, in a regular paycheck. There are greater risks—but sometimes greater rewards—in owning the business. But if wages and profits enter into matrimony, they must do so for better or worse—sharing risks and losses, as well as any benefits which may come of the mating. And probably the romance would soon founder on the rocks of incompatibility.

Miss Jean Smith, of Pittsfield, Massachusetts, left Thursday enroute home via Los Angeles, the Grand Canyon and Chicago following a vacation visit of two weeks in El Dorado County with Chamber of Commerce Secretary and Mrs. Wallace M. Ripley, Mrs. Ripley being her aunt.

USE THE WANT ADS!

RAY NICHOL'S
PHONE 87W **Prompt Delivery on FUELOIL** PHONE 87R

Let us give an estimate on your Heating Job
FUEL OIL - HEATING EQUIPMENT - SALES & SERVICE
LET US REPAIR YOUR FURNACE

BIG LITTLE ADS

CIVIC • BUSINESS • PROFESSIONAL

When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of El Dorado County

H. E. HOLLENBECK, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
PALMER GRADUATE
Hours: 9:00-12, 2-5:30. Evenings: Mon., Wed., and Friday, and by appointment
MASONIC BLDG. — PHONES 327-W — 327-R

Years of Experience
PLUMBING SERVICE
Sheet Metal, Heating & Air Conditioning
That experience is at your service
LEWIS & LEWIS
537 Main St. Phone 35

Chris Henningsen & Sons
Block Wood - \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5 Loads
General Hauling, Furniture Moving
Gravel, Lawn Dirt, Dump Truck Work
Placerville, Calif. Phone 99-W or 99-R

This Space Available
\$2.00 Per Month

LESTER B. RANTZ, D. D. S.
DENTIST
Office: Empire Theatre Building
Phones: 164 — 391 Placerville

DRY CLEANING
Cleaning and pressing service. New, modern equipment. Expert work. Personal attention to every detail — WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

SHARP & DUNLAP
Reynolds Building Phone 16-W

FARMERS AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
On the old road near El Dorado
LOOMIS
Phone 874-J-3 For Your Next Insurance Rates

Dancing Every Saturday Night
MERRY-MAN'S
Good Music — Good Dance Floor
THERE ARE NO STRANGERS AT MERRYMAN'S

A NEW SERVICE FOR PLACERVILLE
Public Stenographer
Letters — Contracts — Billings
TWILA A. HILL
Santa Alta Hotel — Placerville — Phone 769

THIS SPACE AVAILABLE
\$2.00 A MONTH

PLACER GAS CO.
New & Used Gas Ranges
Placerville KEN PIERCE, Mgr. Phone 16

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Radio Repair Service
Prompt, Courteous Attention Given All Orders
(Rear of Potts & Fans (Take Side Entrance)
Robert Scott
448½ Main St. PLACERVILLE Phone 148

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
Phone 350 the next time something goes wrong with your home or car set. Job will be done right and inexpensive, too — A trial will convince.
Jim C. Curtis
At C. S. Collins' Squirebaker Agency — Placerville

THIS SPACE AVAILABLE
\$2.00 A MONTH

BRITISH BATTLE GERMAN ADVANCE ON ATHENS; BOMB WARSHIP

(Continued from Page One)

where Leonidas and his 300 Spartan warriors fought to the last man against the Persians.

The British were searching the horizon for storm signals of the German moves that are considered sure to follow the completion of the Balkan offensive.

Interest of the moment centered on Turkey and, looking past Turkey to the nation whose guidance the Turks most closely follow, on Russia.

There were reports in London that Germany has demanded or shortly will demand control of the Dardanelles. Berlin charged this was British propaganda but actually did not deny such a demand had been made.

Any change in the status of the Dardanelles affects Russia. It is Russia's only warm water outlet to the world. Down through history Russia has resisted any and every effort to place the Dardanelles under control of another major power.

There has been no authoritative hint as to what — if anything — Russia will do now.

PROPOSED NEW TAX PROGRAM IS TOLD COMMITTEE BY SEC. MORGENTHAU

(Continued from Page One)

vantages of a heavy tax program at this time would be to keep down prices on normal commodities, since by paying more money into the treasury the American people would have less to spend. In that way, he added, monetary purchasing power would be kept from "outrunning production."

The ways and means committee has two plans before it, the drastic treasury plan and the proposals of the joint congressional committee on internal revenue taxation. The latter proposals would not be so severe on small incomes.

Hobby Show Is May 9 Feature

Shakespeare Club Committee Reports Unusual Interest, Variety Of Subjects

The Hobby Show to be held by the Shakespeare Club on May 9 at the clubhouse is attracting unusual interest throughout the county according to the committee in charge.

The Hobby Show is open to the public and public participation is invited, while it is hoped that there will be a large attendance, also.

According to Mrs. John Nelson, President of the club, reports from the committee in charge indicate a surprising variety of hobbies among county residents and the show promises to be one of outstanding interest.

There will be no admission charge and the show will be in progress afternoon and evening on Friday, May 9. Some of the hobbies which are entered for exhibition thus far include stamp collections, arrowhead collections and coin collections.

Anyone interested in exhibiting his hobby—and the more the merrier—is invited to communicate with Mrs. Nelson, the club president.

Camp Hostesses Are Appointed

Librarian, Senior Hostess
And Two Aides Named For
Camp San Luis Obispo

Selection of a camp librarian, a senior hostess, and two hostesses to serve Camp San Luis Obispo, California, was announced at the headquarters of Major General Ernest D. Peek, commanding general of the Ninth Corps Area, at the Presidio of San Francisco, California. The list includes:

Camp Librarian, Miss Gladys L. Gill of Delano, California, who holds the degree of Bachelor Arts, in American History, from the University of California, awarded in 1930, and the degree of Bachelor of Science, in Library Science, from the University of Illinois, awarded in 1931;

Senior Hostess, Mrs. Marie B. Trigg, Fort McDowell, California, who was educated at San Francisco, the University of California, and Vienna, Austria, and who has been employed at the Fort McDowell Post Exchange for the last eleven years.

Hostess, Mrs. Charlotte M. Logan, 1280 No. Los Robles Street, Pasadena, California, a graduate of Drake University.

Hostess, Miss Ruth E. White, 4380 Orange Street, Riverside, California, an honor graduate of the University of Redlands.

Sierra Studio In New Home

Building Adjoining
Express Office Razed;
Will Be Replaced

The Sierra Photo studio moved during the week to a new location in the Van Der Auwers Building, opposite the I. O. O. F. hall and their former location, adjoining the Railway Express Agency, has been razed.

Miss Alice Donahue, owner of the property, said that the structure was razed under the direction of James P. Morton and that the old building, which had been condemned, will be replaced by a new and modern structure.

Definite plans, it was indicated, may be arrived at during the coming week.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Baker, proprietors of the Sierra Studio, have been carrying on their business under the difficulty of getting settled in their new quarters this past week and express themselves as being delighted with the opportunity for greater service to the community which their new location affords them.

S. F. Markets

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Dairy market:

BUTTER—92 score 35; 91 score 34 1/2; 90 score 34 1/4; 89 score 34.

CHEESE — Wholesale flats 18; triplets 17 1/2.

EGGS—Large 24 1/2; large standards 21 1/2; medium 20 1/2; small 17.

CENTRAL California Eggs—large grade A 25; medium grade A 21; small grade A 16.

NYN NISSON Eggs—Large grade AA 26, medium grade A 21, small grade A 16.

Fruit Marketing Plan Continued

Majority Of Growers By
Number And Crop Volume
Endorse Agreement

SAN FRANCISCO—Continuation of the federal marketing agreement program for Bartlett pears, plums, and Elberta peaches produced in California was favored by a large majority of the growers who voted in a recent referendum, the Surplus Marketing Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced today. The program, made effective May 1939 and amended July 1940, regulates the handling of these fruits in interstate and foreign commerce.

Of 538 Bartlett pear growers voting 69 per cent by number and 72 per cent by volume of fruit produced, favored continuation. Plum growers cast 403 ballots, of which 69 per cent by number and 83 per

cent by volume favored continuation. Similar action was favored by 75 per cent by number and 83 per cent by volume of 182 Elberta peach growers who voted.

The referendum was held in accordance with program provisions calling for a vote every two years on continuation. Based on the favorable vote of more than 50 per cent of the growers, by number and by volume, Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard has determined that the program be continued.

William Rohrer and Robert Veerkamp, delegates of El Dorado Chapter, left Thursday for Berkeley to attend the state convention of the Order of De Molay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reaside, whose home at Lotus was destroyed by fire on March 23, report receipt during the week of a check covering their insurance with the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, for whom Charles A. Rasmussen, at Lotus, is agent. The Reasides are rebuilding.

SHEEPMEN'S FIELD DAY AT MISSOURI FLAT ON FRIDAY

A sheepmen's field day will be held Friday at the Roy Marks ranch at Missouri Flat, opening at ten o'clock in the morning. Luncheon will be served at the Missouri Flat community hall.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend the meeting.

Prof. J. F. Wilson, of the animal husbandry division of the branch College of Agriculture at Davis, will grade several fleeces and will give the shrinkage on those graded and explain what constitutes a good fleece. Prof. R. F. Miller, of Davis, will share in the meeting.

Chet Wing, secretary of the California Woolgrowers, will be present to discuss co-operation in the sheep business.

Mrs. H. E. Dillinger and Mrs. Marion Ellis were at Sacramento Wednesday, visiting Senator Dillinger in the Legislature.

AMATEUR RODEO 7 BIG EVENTS 7

BRONCHO RIDING, COW RIDING, STEER ROPING, CALF ROPING, BARBACK BRONCHO RIDING, GIRLS STOCK HORSE RACE, WILD COW MILKING

Shingle Springs

ENTRIES MUST BE IN BY 8 P. M. SATURDAY, APRIL 26

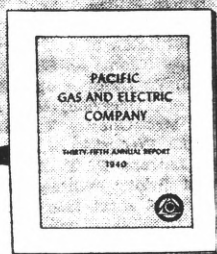
T. D. RIDINGER, General Manager, Lincoln, Calif.

APRIL 27, 1941

1:30 P. M.

ADMISSION 75c

WE REPORT to our customers PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC OPERATIONS DURING 1940



MORE USE BY MORE CUSTOMERS AT LOWER RATES

At the close of the year this company was serving 930,175 electric customers and 658,830 users of gas in 763 communities and in the extensive rural areas of central and northern California. To you, our customers, who have a direct and personal interest in the business of your utility company, this summarized report of the past year's operations is submitted.

Greater than in any previous year were the numbers of our customers and their use of the utility services. Some 58,000 meters were added to our lines during the period, one of the largest increases on record. Consumption of gas fuel increased 10.51 per cent and use of electricity was 5.95 per cent greater than in the preceding year.

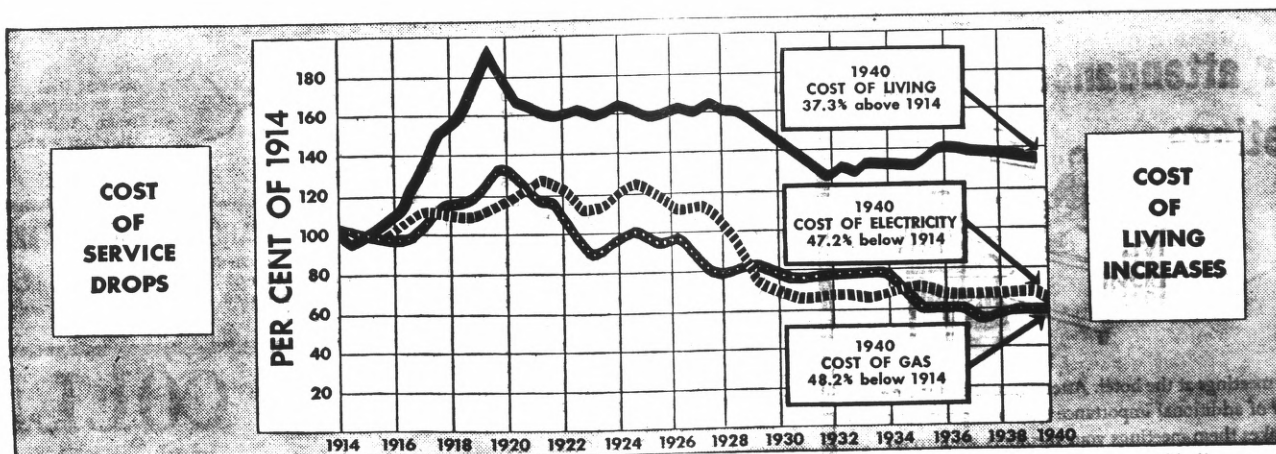


Chart compares cost of residential service with average cost of living in San Francisco.

RATES LOWER THAN EVER

Carrying out our long established policy of maintaining rates at the lowest possible levels consistent with sound management, electric rates were again reduced in October, 1940, by approximately \$2,000,000 a year and gas rates by \$3,000,000 a year. In the past ten years our customers have benefited by reductions aggregating \$22,500,000 annually.

PAYROLLS DISTRIBUTE \$25,853,000

During the year an average of 12,737 men and women were employed in the company's service with a total payroll of \$25,853,000—seventy per cent of this amount was paid to operating employees and the remainder to those engaged in construction work. A general increase in the pay of employees in the wage and lower salaried brackets was made effective February 1, 1940.



BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE

Work goes steadily forward on expansion of our facilities to provide adequate utility service for new homes, new industry and for defense purposes. Our construction program includes four new hydro-electric plants, and three new steam-operated plants, one of which was completed recently.

By 1944 it is planned to increase the production capacity of our own plants by 500,000 electric horsepower, plus 100,000 horsepower of additional capacity to be available from interconnection.

With a view to cooperating with governmental authorities in the most economical and efficient distribution of electricity to be available from the Shasta plant, beginning in 1945.



TAXES—OUR LARGEST OPERATING EXPENSE

More than 20 cents of every dollar received from our customers is paid out in taxes. This is the largest item of company expense. Taxes increased \$4,481,000 in 1940. Their total was \$22,531,000, or four and one-half million dollars more than the year's payroll of our entire operating personnel of almost nine thousand men and women, excluding those engaged in construction activities. In the past ten years taxes increased from an average of \$7.38 per meter in service in 1930 to \$14.07 per meter in 1940.

DEFENSE INDUSTRY COOPERATION

The company is devoting its facilities to full cooperation with the government in the defense program. We have made 26 installations to supply electricity and gas to defense industries and military establishments and are prepared to meet additional demand as it develops.

BIG PRICE ADVANTAGE

NEW 1941

DODGE
LUXURY LINER

\$825

*This is Detroit delivered price and includes all Federal taxes and all standard equipment. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), extra. Fluid Drive \$15 extra. See your Dodge dealer for easy budget terms. Prices subject to change without notice.

FLUID DRIVE ONLY \$25 EXTRA

Placerville Automobile Co.

473 Main St.

PHILIP U. FROST

Phone 126

P.G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

CLASSIFIED ADS

BUY PLACERVILLE

\$2500.00 Nice house on Hiway in Uppertown. 65 ft. lot, level, garage. 5 rooms. Extra apt. in basement. Terms.

L. J. ANDERSON
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

FOR RENT

FURN. Apt. Ph. 329J, 83 Union St. 28-4-9-lmo.

FURN. Apt. Adults. 63 Coloma St.

FURN. House. Call 371. 45-4-2-6

6 RM Unfurn hse near H. S. on Acacia Way. Vacant May 1st. Ph. 331 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

5 RM Unfurn house, newly renovated. Apply 67 Coloma St. 19-4-7-tf.

COMPLETELY Furn hse 5 rms and bath, screen porch, garage, on Coloma St. Ph. 25F2. Mrs. Annie Kirk. 37-4-15tf

4 RM pty furn hse and 5 rm unfurn hse. on Spring St. Ph. 304W. 41-4-18-tf.

FURN. o unfurn 3 rm duplex. Gas range. Adults only. No pets. Available April 22nd. 126 Main St. Opposite Raley's Store. 36-4-15-tf

MODERN Unfurn 5 rm and garage on Sac'to St. Inquire 11 Carey St. 38-3-18-tf.

NICELY Furn 3 rm apt. on Bedford Ave. \$20. Phone 50-J. 42-4-18-6

CHOICE RENTALS

Furn and Unfurn houses in and out of town. \$10 to \$45 monthly. See MRS. KELLER, Pacific St., Tel. 111. 44-4-21-6

2 RM APT 11 Spanish Ravine. Ph. 219W before 8 or after 5. 27-3-11-m

ROOM for rent. Phone 4-W. 23-3-11-lmo.

2 AND 3 rm furn apts. 65 Bedford Ave. 3-3-3 tf

1 ROOM Cabin, partly furn. Water free. 32 Union St. 44-2-18-tf.

TWO room furn cabin. Ph. 66W. 65-2-27-tf

4 RM Hse 32 Lower Main. \$18.00. J. C. DeKoster, 5 mi. west Placerville. Highway 50. 43-4-18-6

HELP WANTED

STEADY WORK — GOOD PAY

RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in El Dorado county. No experience or capital required. Write MR. INMAN, 2423 Magnolia, St., Oakland Calif. a21-28

REAL ESTATE WANTED

ANCHES, HOMES, WANTED! We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Phone 111.

FOR SALE

PIANO BARGAIN—Beautiful high grade Spinnet Piano, also studio upright, now located in this vicinity. To be sold at once at a big saving. No down payment necessary; balance very easy terms. For location and inspection privileges write HENDRICK PIANO CO., BOX 1, Walnut Creek, Calif. 50-4-24-6

PIANO BARGAIN: Late type Spinnet piano to be sold here in Placerville at Big Saving. Your old instrument will be accepted as part payment, most any terms can be arranged. For particulars write at once to C. A. Remington, Distributor, 1307 Jay St., Sacramento. 54-4-24-3

Spark gas stove with 2-hole wood or coal fire box. 4 burners fixed for tank gas, gas oven. Price \$40.00. See Phil Volz, this office. 1t.

2 BURNER Gas plate and a Spark gas hot water heater coil. Inquire this office.

HOUSE, 4 rms, lot 50x100. 32 Main St. Cash or terms. Inquire at John C. DeKoster, 5 miles west on Highway 50. 30-4-11-6

LATE '37 Plymouth 7 pass sedan. New paint. Excellent running condition. Inquire Empire Theatre. 32-4-15-tf.

MISCELLANEOUS

SIGNS, SHOWCARDS, GOLD LEAF Trucks lettered, banners, etc. Orders taken at this office for Mac-ray Signs. s18-6tc.

LOST

COMPARTMENT wallet containing cash, various membership cards. Please return. Liberal reward. J. B. BLAIR. a24-3t

WANTED

WANT TO GIVE AWAY my son's hunting dog, "Poncho," to someone who will promise good home. MRS. E. L. WATKINS. a24-3tc

WORK WANTED

EFFICIENT Lady desires nursing by day. 589 Main St. a24-3t.

READ WANT ADS EVERY DAY

Neighborhood NEWS

LATROBE NEWS NOTES

The friends of John Barton wish to extend to his wife, sons and other relatives their most sincere sympathy. Mr. Barton was a good friend and neighbor and will be missed by many.

Mrs. E. C. Bachman visited her brother, John Miller, of Shingle, one day last week.

Milo Jack and daughter called on Mrs. E. E. Ervin last Sunday. Mrs. Edna Chaix, her son Bob, and grandson, Buddy, were visitors of Mrs. Elizabeth Chaix on Saturday.

Richard Penney and Mrs. Ellen Cassidy of Sacramento visited the Lasswell family Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Pease and daughters Joyce and Mary Ann of Sacramento, visited a few days with Mrs. Abeona Simas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Cornelius of Sacramento were in Latrobe on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaix and daughters were in Sacramento for the day Saturday.

E. E. Ervin went to Placerville on business Saturday.

Frank Lasswell went to Martell Station Monday.

Elmer Bradshaw of Oakland called at the Varozza home on Saturday.

The sixth and eighth grade pupils of Latrobe went to Shingle for a school test last Tuesday.

C. H. Brandon was in Placerville on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lowenthal of Mill Valley, Marin county, visited the Lasswell home on Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Steffens and Mrs. H. Lefevre of Placerville; Mrs. Archie Lawyer, Mrs. Chester Vaughn and Miss Annie Fredericks of Lotus were at the Latrobe P. T. A. meeting held last Friday evening. Mrs. Lefevre gave a short talk. After the meeting they played whist. Gordon Esty won first prize. Refreshments were served.

Bill Varozza's aunt, Mrs. Mary Finley Coover, of Oakland, visited at the Coover home Sunday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Minnie Coover Farum, Leslie Farum, Miss Edna Coover and Earl Coover.

Those from Latrobe who attended the 4-H Club fun night last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. R. Chaix, and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Esty and children, Bob Ervin, the Lasswell family and the Fox family.

Frankie Lasswell played his guitar and his sister, Helen, sang. They reported a very good time.

POLLOCK PINES NEWS

The Loggers Association's dance held at the new school auditorium on Saturday last was very well attended, and the committee report a nice profit for their benefit.

Mrs. Percy Bacon was hostess Thursday to fourteen ladies as the Pioneer Club met at her home, spending the afternoon quilting and perfecting the plans for the serving of supper at the Loggers dance. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Miller on May 1.

Mrs. Lorraine Anderson and Mr. Douglas Collin were honor guests at the recent combination birthday and farewell party given by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lang to over forty guests. Mr. and Mrs. Collin are motoring to New York via the Southland, returning to Philadelphia to pick up some logging trucks for use in the woods here on their return, driving the trucks home over the northern route.

The P. T. A. meets at the school Thursday, April 24, for the regular meeting and entertainment by various members of the student body.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Caudle of Gardendale were visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Binham, over the week end having come up for the Loggers' dance.

A non-denominational Sunday School has been started here, holding meetings at the school every Sunday at 9:00 a. m. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mulineaux were the recipients of a charivari Monday night in celebration of their recent marriage in Reno. A large group of neighbors joined in the fun.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson and daughter Joan are visiting Mrs. Anderson's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lang.

Langs are remodeling and adding to their property an addition consisting of a large basement, increased store space and four living rooms upstairs making an attractive structure.

A card party was held Tuesday evening, April 23rd at Mrs. Lulu Bassell's. Those present were Mrs. Lloyd Drushell, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Desby of Diamond Springs, Gene and Junior Skull of El Dorado;

Bill, Agnes and George Allison, Rosemary Hennessy of Camino; Helen Parks, of Plymouth; John L. Davis, Lenore Bassell, of Pollock Pines, and Gordon Lewis of Placerville. Music was played by Lloyd Drushell and Clyde Desby. Refreshments were served closing a happy evening.

There was an average attendance at meetings of 22 girls until the Pollock Pines girls left the troop in November to start an organization of their own at Pollock Pines. Since then there has been an average of 16. There have been 14 finished pottery projects, eight bookbinding projects, two camp craft projects and one sewing project which was a complete layette for the local Red Cross Chapter. Two puppet shows have been nearly completed with the puppets all being made by the girls. There were two very successful overnight camp-outs, one at the Baumhoffs and the other at Blackbird public camp. The proceeds of the supper served at the dance on Saturday night by the P. T. A. will be turned over to the Camino Girl Scouts.

Vernice Woldit, Helen Beebe and W. Solsrud, of Sacramento were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carsten over the weekend.

Mesdames George Sims, Forest Durham, Delmar Thomas and John Montgomery were guests at the P. T. A. meeting in Placerville last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ward and baby daughter of Pittsburgh spent the weekend here with the former's father, Walton Ward.

Bob Clark on San Jose called on the Jerry Potts family Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carsten motored to Stockton Sunday taking Chester and his boy friend, Fred Hand, that far on their way back to San Jose State College. They had spent the weekend here with the home folks.

Miss Sybil Crocker, Mrs. Emma Witmer, Mrs. Grace Denman and the local school orchestra attended a teachers meeting in the Placerville grammar school auditorium on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hynes of Sacramento were calling here on Thursday.

John Montgomery and Elmer Sterner motored to San Francisco

AMATEUR RODEO ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY; SHOW ON SUNDAY

Entries for the amateur rodeo to be held at Shingle Springs on Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, will close Saturday night at 8 o'clock and all who expect to compete in the rodeo must have filed their entries by that hour with T. R. Ridinger, at Lincoln, Placer County.

Mr. Ridinger reports a program of seven events is scheduled including broncho riding, cow riding, steer roping, calf roping, bareback broncho riding, girls' stock horse race and wild cow milking, promising a full afternoon's entertainment at the rodeo grounds on Highway 50 just west of Shingle Springs.

NEWS PERSONALS

Mrs. George Fagsted, Mrs. Martin Luther and Mrs. E. W. Zueger were at Galt, Sacramento County, on Wednesday, attending the regular Third District meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association.

R. G. Risser left Thursday for Crystal Springs, Miss., to continue his work in the federal crop reporting service. Mrs. Risser, who had spent the winter with Mr. Risser at his Idaho Falls, Idaho, station, will remain in Placerville for the summer.

Last Thursday taking their brother-in-law, A. E. Timmons to the Leterman Hospital.

Nine tables of whist were played at the card party given by the Harmonic Orchestra last Wednesday evening at the school auditorium.

Mrs. Howard Cullers was hostess to the Bridge club at Camino Ridge Farm Thursday afternoon. Those present were the Mesdames Charles Ball, T. F. Lewis, Ray Crocker, Freda Clifton, Robert Dods, Kenneth Dods, Henry Cullers, Jack Reynolds, Frank Noyes, George Burrows, Jack Williams, P. J. Brauner, Allen Potts, Art Braden, J. B. Gardella, S. A. Bivans, H. S. Lepley, and the hostess, Mrs. Howard Cullers. High scores were held by the Mesdames Ray Crocker, T. F. Lewis, S. A. Bivans, Charles Ball and Kenneth Dods. Low by Mrs. Lepley and the cut prize went to Mrs. Clifton and Mrs. Williams.

A dance for the benefit of the P. T. A. sponsored by the Timberino Club will be held at the hall Saturday, April 26th. Music by Frank Dames' orchestra. Mrs. Robert Fairbairn is chairman of the midnight lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith of Diamond Springs were calling Sunday on Mrs. Wm. Meyers and Mrs. Joe Aguilar, who are their daughters.

Remember to THINK wooden boxes, TALK wooden boxes and USE wooden boxes.

COVER CROP TOUR VISITS FOUR RANCHES IN NEAR VICINITY

The Agricultural Conservation Association conducted a cover crop tour Wednesday afternoon which proved of great interest to those participating.

The group visited the Tony Gastaldi ranch, viewing the vetch cover crop; the Earl Fruit ranch, viewing the permanent cover crop of ladino clover and rye grass; the William Wygersma ranch, where vetch was used again, and also where the results of super-phosphate use were noted; and the William Parker ranch, where winter blue grass and native grass forms a permanent cover crop.

MISSOURI FLAT NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Julia Smith and two boys are moving up to Happy Camp where Mr. Smith is employed.

Roy Marks is having a sheep meeting at his home Friday morning starting at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Marks and Mrs. Speegle are serving a nice lunch at noon at the Missouri Flat hall. All who are interested in sheep are welcome to come.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Boles were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Boles last week.

Ladies, remember the meeting at the hall Friday afternoon would like to see all of the members present.

Missouri Flat will not have a dance April 26th. It is being postponed until May 10.

The Missouri Flat Sewing Club is meeting at Mrs. Bryan's home this week.

The Minutes of the last meeting

NATIVE SONS HEAR PLANS FOR GRAND PARLOR ARE WELL-ADVANCED

J. D. Granlees was initiated in Placerville Parlor No. 9, N. S. G. W., at the regular meeting of the parlor on Tuesday evening at the Masonic Hall.

Other business of the evening, conducted by President Kenneth W. McCoy, included reports by Guy E. Wentworth, chairman, and Ellsworth A. Willard, secretary, of the joint committee of Placerville Parlor and Georgetown Parlor on Plans for the Grand Parlor at Lake Tahoe in May.

The two reports indicated that the committee has done its job well and that a successful meeting is in prospect.

were read and there was one correction.

The treasurer read her report. Madame Eagle President Evans read four poems written by contest winners.

It was decided we would buy some oats for our rabbit.

The meeting was adjourned.

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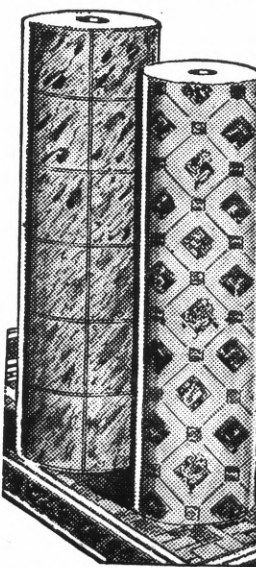
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